

## Classes Cancelled Wed. Sound-Off

The University wants to know what is happening, so it is asking the people who know. Next Wednesday all students, faculty, and administrators will be invited to leave their regular duties for a few hours to voice their opinions at a "Student Sound-Off."

The self-study, operating since the fall, has met difficulty because of the lack of an organized system of communication. The Dana Scholar Society with the cooperation of the self-study board has suggested a mass meeting to give the study a boost and a refreshed look at what the students really want.

"The self-study board has been presuming that it knows what the student wants since the beginning, but they don't know what the real issues are," said Dr. Harold See, vice president of research and planning and director of the self-study.

Classes will be cancelled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, when the greatest number of students will be able to meet in one of the six University halls to have their suggestions and complaints listed for further study. Dana 102, College of Nursing 100, Technology 101, Jacobson Hall (CBA 103), Fones 100, and the Student Center Social Room (headquarters) will be utilized for convenience by separate groups all in contact with the Student Center via closed circuit T.V.

"There are, no doubt, individuals who have legitimate gripes as well as ideas about University programs that should be changed. If you are such a person and you do not take this opportunity to sound-off then you will be forfeiting your right to criticize the institution of which you are a part," said Dick Johnson, vice president of the Dana Scholars Society and creator of the mass meeting idea.

Five coordinators, one professor or dean, two Student Council representatives, and two Dana Scholars, will be in charge in each of the six halls.

The following professors and deans have been invited as coordinators: James Fenner, Rev. Robert Bettinger and Dean Claire Fulcher.

Also Dr. Alfred Wolff, Dr. Christopher Collier, Richard Allan, Dr. Nahum Spector and Leon Teft.

And Warren Bass, W. Earl Sauerwein, Dr. David Field, Dr. Wray Brady, and Dr. See Chairman.

The meeting will be structured as a whole rather than being six separate groups. Opening comments will be broadcast from the headquarters by Dr. See followed by over an hour of free time for the students and faculty to air their gripes.

Due to the time limit these suggestions will only be recorded and not discussed. At the end of the allotted time each hall will report in to the Student Center and an organized list will be prepared to submit to the second part of "Sound-Off", which is a student Opinion Ballot.

The ballot will be used to investigate the issues raised, evaluate the results and take action to see that the necessary changes are instituted. All results will be kept in Data Processing in Marina Dining Hall and will be considered open information, available to all University groups at any time.

"We want students to see this thing is for real and not an administration put up," Johnson said. "It is hoped that this will become an annual event in order to increase communication and make the University part of the ever constant change."

## Council Elections April 16-17 Debate on Tuesday in Dana Hall

Harvey Levin, chairman of the Elections Committee and senior class president has announced elections for student Council president and vice president will take place April 16-17.

Campaigning for the offices began this week. A debate will take place Tuesday, April 15, in Dana Hall Room 102 at 9 p.m. in which the candidates will participate.

The students filing petitions for Student Council offices are: MATT FENSTER, a junior psychology major, is a candi-

date for Council president. He is president of the Residence Hall Association.

Running for vice president on the same ticket is David Weinstein a junior economics major. He is treasurer of the Junior class.

KEITH JONES, a Spanish major is also a candidate for Council president. He is president of the Junior class.

Running with him for vice president is David Finkelstein, a former president of Students for a

Democratic Society and Student League of Human Rights. He is a junior majoring in graphic design.

JAMES PURITZ, a junior electrical engineering major has also joined the race for Council president. He is treasurer of the Entertainment Coordinating Committee and rushing chairman of Beta Rho Sigma fraternity.

Joining him as a candidate for vice president is a fellow electrical engineering major, Dominic Veltri. He is a junior, treasurer of the Dana Scholars and treasurer of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering.

Students will also be voting for a revision of the Student Council constitution which was expected to be approved by Council yesterday after press time.

There will also be a question involving an increase in the Student Activities Fee appearing on the ballot.

Election dates were also announced for class officer elections. They will take place April 23-24. Petitions will be available April 11 at the Student Center desk. Deadline for petitions is April 18.

Resident Hall Association elections will take place April 30 and May 1. Petitions are due April 25.

Elections for student representatives to University Senate will take place May 7-8. Petitions will be available April 18 and the deadline is April 25 at 5 p.m. Petitions should be returned to the Student Center desk. Campaigning will take place from April 27 to May 6.

Voting will take place in the alcove of the Student Center.

## Freshmen Week Plans Underway for Sept.

With two co-chairmen chosen, little time, and many tentative plans, Freshman Week Orientation '69 will soon be getting underway. Although still only April, the massive job of organizing five days of activities for the incoming freshman is already underway.

The two co-chairmen, Kevin Shanley, co-chairman of Commuters' Senate, and Sharlene Levin, president of the Freshman class, were chosen before Easter vacation. As soon as they found out they would be running the show, they went to work. They are in the midst of trying to tentatively plan what they hope to be the best orientation yet.

Shanley said next year's orientation will be "one where there will be many different things to do. Instead of having five mixers on successive nights, as in some previous years, we will try to present a diversified program of

events, a program that will keep the freshmen busy and satisfied."

Miss Levin, who also is secretary of Lucien Warner Hall and corresponding secretary of Student Council, will be ready to take on the load of co-chairman. She currently is working on a program for the incoming freshmen to take place May 10. It will be a Welcome Day for all freshmen and their parents. Featured in the program will be speeches by Miss Levin, Martin E. Herlands, director of student activities and Dean Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel.

Any student wishing to apply to work on any one of the committees of Freshman Week may obtain an application form at any time from the Student Center Desk in the main lobby. Forms must be turned in by April 25 if a person is to be on the committee that he or she chooses.

## Task Forces Consolidate As Deadlines Near

by BILL MASON,  
NANCY GARTON  
and BARBARA ESTRIN

Dr. Harold See, University vice-president, heads the self-study task force on research and planning. The task force currently consists of four committees, each manned by administrative, faculty, and student representatives.

The first committee is concerned with the purposes and objectives of the University. Here lies the basis of the entire Self-Study program in that the prospective quality and type of this university must be determined before action may be taken in any specific direction. Dr. See said the entire framework of the ideal University must be constructed.

The Committee on Management Information and Planning Systems obtains and compiles all pertinent information concerning student, faculty, and budgets.

Communication is the theme for the Committee on Internal Organizations Dr. See said. The power, efficiency and effectiveness of various councils and committees within the University are being investigated.

Dr. See said that the best possible system for communications will be the major result of these studies. The fourth committee deals with faculty research in all aspects: administration, or-

ganization, effectiveness, success, quality, and standards.

All four committees are currently completing their initial reports which will be available April 14 in rough draft.

The Self-Study Task Force of Student Affairs will begin to consolidate its forces by the end of this month.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, chairman of the Student Affairs Force, said that he would not be able to give specifics as to the progress of his committee until after April 21, when the sub-study committees will make available to the entire task force their individual reports.

However, he did mention some of the things that might result from their investigations.

The Women's Residence Halls Office and the Men's Residence Halls Office have been separate in the past. A result of the study may be to have the two joined under one heading, he said.

Another joining may take place with the unification of the various members of the University staff into a Psychological Service.

Previously, qualified individuals have aided students with psychological problems, but these psychologists were never united into one organized group to serve the student body, he explained.

The third area of possible change would be the development of a placement office to aid

students in finding jobs after graduation.

Dr. Wolff said that it might be possible to join such a group with a Counseling Office or at least have the two work closely together.

The seven sub-committees of the Student Affairs Task Force that have to work out these and other ideas are made up of students, faculty, and staff members.

These sub-committees and their chairmen are: Committee on Student Activity, Rev. Robert Bettinger; Committee on Services and Their Organization, Dr. Judith Steiber.

Also the Committee on Student Government, John Sherry; Committee on Philosophy and Legal Concerns, William Protheroe; Committee on The Student and His Culture, Donald Wolk; and Committee on Student Personnel Concerns, Kathy Eslien.

After the sub-committees report it will take approximately two weeks for the task force to decide upon and unify the findings.

The Student Affairs Task Force is but one of five task forces that come under the heading of Self-Study Council, of which Vice President Harold See is the director.

The other committees now concluding their research are the Development and Public Relations Task Force, Business Affairs Task Force, Academic Affairs

Task Force, and Research and Planning Task Force.

Specific and general recommendations will be included. Hearings will be held in May to discuss the findings of the entire task force. Editing of the reports and recommendations will be done during the summer. There will be opportunities in the early fall for feedback on the reports he said.

Dr. See stated that the large size of the task force presents some difficulty in its work, but thus far, all committees are functioning well. To encompass all factions within the University, it is necessary to have a relatively large group.

"We are taking a hard, honest look at the type of institution we want to be, what we are now, and what we need to accomplish that end," said John Cox, director of Development and Public Relations.

Cox is heading a task force of Development and Public Relations for the University Self-Study. The members of the committee represent many of the key constituent groups: Alumni, University staff, faculty, student body, Parents Association. Cox commented that he felt there was "An excellent cross section."

The breakdown of the committees are as follows: Development -- constituent support, volunteer leadership and effective

programs, faculty foundations and government relations; Public Relations -- news media, community service relations, publications.

"Each sub-committee should be finalizing reports within the next two weeks," Cox said.

One of the Public Relations sub-committees is concerned with how to project the University to society -- proving itself to the public, personally talking to people, and developing good publications.

He pointed out that the Alumni holds a stake in the future of the University. The success of the Alumni in the final analysis will determine if we are going to remain a private institution, Cox asserted. He projected that the present student body should be informed of Alumni activities.

The report on Community Service/Community Relations included some of the following suggestions: opening of Carlson Library to high school pupils, community; seeking a change in zoning; the creation of a research park adjacent to the University.

The recommendation of the sub-committee on News media, Radio, TV included: a strong position be taken by the University in regard to Campus unrest; close cooperation with media; more newspaper, radio-TV regional and national exposure.

Cox added that all recommendations will carefully be studied.



## Directions in Education Black Headmaster Topic

Ed Carpenter, headmaster of Harlem Preparatory School, will speak on "New Directions in Education" at Grasmere School in Fairfield Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m.

Carpenter holds a B.S. and an M.S. degree in psychology, clinical psychology, and mathematics from Long Island University as well as the advanced certificate in Mathematics from City College.

Carpenter became Headmaster at Harlem Prep, a private school for black high school dropouts and graduates who need help in getting into college, when it opened in 1967.

### SCB DOUBLE FEATURE

\* *Our Man Flint*

\* *Village of the Damned*

Starting Times

**TONIGHT:** *Our Man Flint*, 7:30 p.m.,  
*Village of the Damned*, 9:20 p.m.

**FRIDAY:** *Village of the Damned*, 8:00 p.m.,  
*Our Man Flint*, 9:20 p.m.

SC Social Room

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**Saturday:** *Dave Brubeck/Gerry Mulligan, Woody Herman, Sly and the Family Stone, O. C. Smith, World's Greatest Jazz Band, and others.*  
**Sunday:** *Schlitz Mixed Bag* — Herbie Hancock, B. B. King, Buddy Rich, Buddy Tate Band, Joe Turner, Winter, Led Zeppelin, and others.

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**Sunday:** An Afternoon with James Brown.

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## Indian Guru to Speak Here Monday on How to Please God

A guru comes to the University. Sri Chinmoy, a yogi from India, will discuss "How to Please God" at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in Jacobson Hall (CBA 103).

David Gershon, a recent graduate of the University, describes the philosophy of Chinmoy as making everyday life easier by finding inner peace. He says that "it is easier to cope with the stress of other worldpressure."

Chinmoy changed my life, Gershon says. "He enabled me to realize a peace of mind which I could not even comprehend before seeing him."

"I have been able to transfer this peace of mind to my everyday work of teaching in a Newark ghetto. It allows me to deal with the other world without being a victim of it."

Chinmoy says the Supreme commanded him to come to the West to help the sincere seekers serve the Supreme in Humanity.

He came to the United States almost five years ago after spending the preceding 20 years in a spiritual community in India.

When he first arrived in the United States, Chinmoy worked for the consulate general of India. At the same time he set up his first AUM Center in a walk-up

apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

An AUM Center is a gathering place where followers come for silent meditation, lectures, blessings and private consultations.

Chinmoy explains AUM as an original sound which stands for God in three aspects -- the creator, the preserver and the transformer. This AUM is the breath of the Supreme.

The Indian sages, seers and yogis of yore chanted this AUM

and they received their souls' illumination and liberation. Even now, most of the seekers in India chant AUM most devoutly. They will have their Realization by chanting AUM, the power infinite.

Chinmoy explains that his discipline in yogi is not a religion but a form of spirituality that leads to God-realization -- it transcends religion.

The Guru says that he accepts all types, but mostly the middle aged. He explains that his followers are from various and different religions and walks of life.

## WPKN Expanding Coverage Rocks Around the Clock

Dorm students never need to feel all alone. WPKN AM radio is operating on a twenty-four-hour-a-day basis. The station has 12 disc jockeys, plus a special member, a Scully automatic tape system to fill the air waves with rock sounds.

The AM, which goes into the dorms only, features rock only because, as station manager Jeffrey Tellis said, "since the majority of dorm students prefer rock, we decided to make it constantly available. This way, with

the FM division having many varieties in programming, we can give the students a choice."

The AM follows a "Top 54" format every weekday from 5-11 p.m. On Mondays and Tuesdays, progressive rock is featured from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays highlight soul during this time period. From 1 a.m. until 5 p.m. the station is run by automation.

Tellis said that although there are a few technical problems for the small dorms to receive the AM clearly, solutions to them are now being found. "We hope to eventually have 100 per cent coverage with good reception in all the dorms. But it takes time and money to wire each small dorm. Besides, different power systems within the dorm itself can affect the transmitters."

Tellis and nine station members recently returned from the national convention of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C., where problems and goals of college radio were discussed and studied through workshops and lectures. There were also meetings with professional broadcasters and record distributors. A highlight of the convention was a talk by Tommy Smothers, who discussed the problems of censorship.

WPKN will serve as host for a regional conference of college radio stations at the end of this month.

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## Broadway's Big Hit "Fiddler" Will Play in Klein Auditorium

"Fiddler on the Roof," the hit Broadway musical, will be presented in Bridgeport's Klein Memorial Auditorium on April 25.

"Fiddler," written by Joseph Stein, is based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem, and has won a number of awards and praise as one of the best musicals of all time.

The play takes its title from a passage in the musical: "Without our traditions, our lives would be as shaky as -- as a fiddler on the roof."

The central figure of the play is Tevye, a dairyman of central Russia, in the early nineteenth hundreds. His wife, Golde, is a bitter-sweet character, cold on the surface but warm underneath. They have five daughters, three of marriageable age, who present numerous problems.

Tevye, played by Joe Cusaneelli, struggles to make matches for his daughters and preserve the traditions of his faith. His life is shattered when his daughters stay away from the traditions of the father making their marriage matches.

The play is produced by Harold Prince and its music, by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, includes such songs as "If I Were a Rich Man," "Miracle of Miracles," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," and "Far From the Home I Love."

The roles of Tevye and Golde are played by Joe Cusaneelli and Susan Willis. Jerome Robbins, famous for his work in "West

Side Story," staged and choreographed the play.

Tickets for the play went on sale Tuesday at the Student Center and can be purchased between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the Student Center Desk the week of April 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 12 to 4:30 p.m. at Klein Memorial Auditorium. Student tickets are \$1 and \$2, faculty ticket \$2 and \$3. Admission for the general public is \$3 and \$4.

### Townies Force UB Student Off Road

A University male student and his date were forced off the road Thursday night, March 27, by two local motorists while driving in Seaside Park.

The student drove back to the campus area and reported the incident, identifying the make of the two automobiles to Mike Anzellotti, an off-duty Bridgeport Policeman working as a night University security guard.

Officer Anzellotti with the aid of another policeman went to the park and apprehended the two youths.

Identification of the motorists has been obtained, but further action cannot be taken until the identity of the University student involved is known.

### Cinema Guild Present

#### "Don't Look Back"

"Don't Look Back," a film featuring the poetry, singing, personality and philosophy of Bob Dylan, will mark the first in a series of Cinema Guild presentations.

The movie, which has been described by Variety as a "relentlessly honest, brilliantly edited film" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dana 102.

## Sun. Dinner Honors Students and Writers

Awards for creative writing and fiction will be presented to University students at the second annual Van Wyck Brooks awards dinner April 13 in the Student Center.

The awards, named for the man of letters who lived in Bridgeport, Conn. are the Phi-Theta Kappa Creative writing award and the Katya and Bert Gilden fiction award for works published in school publications.

Poet critic and editor Malcolm Cowley will be guest speaker at

awards dinner.

After months of screening by a panel of judges those writers who have been selected for the \$250 cash award include, Gordon S. Haight author of "George Eliot", Peter DeVries for "The Cats Pajamas" and "Witch's Milk", and Robert Lifton who wrote "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima."

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from John Martin in Cortright Hall or Mrs. Patricia Fagan in the English department.

## Speech and Theatre Dept. Sponsors Visiting Scholar

The University Department of Speech and Theatre Arts is sponsoring a Visiting Scholar, Dr. Robert T. Oliver, who will speak on "The Role of Speech in Liberal Education" on Thursday, April 17 at 1 p.m. at the University Theatre.

Dr. Oliver is one of the most prominent men in speech and theatre in the country. He received his B.A. from Pacific University, M.A. from the University of Oregon, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Until 1965 he was a professor and the chairman of the Department of Speech at the Pennsylvania State University. Currently, Dr. Oliver is Research Pro-

fessor of International Speech at the same University.

He was also the president of the Speech Association of America. Dr. Oliver has many publications to his credit. He has written both magazine articles and books.

The lecture and discussion is open to the general student body. The topic is pertinent to the recent revamping of the University's speech requirements.

Dr. Oliver's schedule on April 17 includes a luncheon at 12 p.m. in the VIP Room of the Student Center. It will be followed by Dr. Oliver's speech "The Role of Speech in Liberal Education" at 1 p.m. in the University Theatre. Following at 2 p.m. will be a discussion period.



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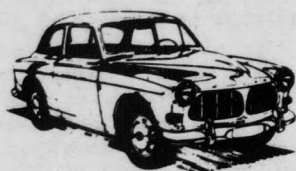
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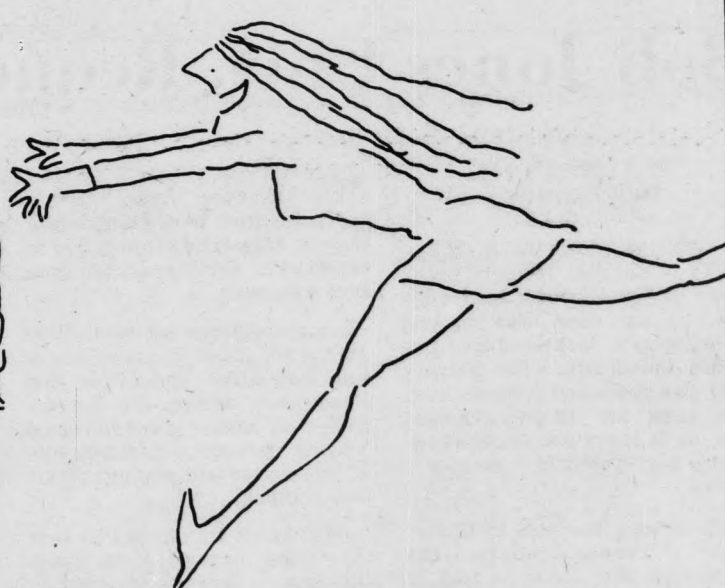
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## Scribe Editorial Section



letters

columnists

features

editorials

collegiate news

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## Self-Study Suffers Credibility Gap

The Dana Scholar Society has its heart in the right place, but it's doubtful if their planned "Student Sound Off" will get off the ground.

Nothing would please us more than to see Dana Hall, college of Nursing 100, Technology 101, Jacobson Hall, Fones 100 and the Student Center Social Room full of articulate, concerned students on Wednesday . . . nothing would surprise us more either.

Since last November the numerous sub self study committees, have been clamoring for students to either join the committee as a member or attend "open hearing" meetings to voice opinions. Always the turnout was meager or null. Through this editorial column and in The Scribe news columns similar pleas have been made and the results have been the same.

The entire self-study project suffers seriously from a credibility gap. Students and faculty are highly skeptical of the ultimate designs of the project.

All understand that the University is compiling facts and reports for 1. the accreditation board which will visit the University soon and 2. as an indication of the University's growth and a guideline for its future direction.

Members of the University involved in compiling information for the final self-study report have concentrated their efforts toward influencing the second of the two goals. Far reaching proposals in every area of University development have been made. Most proposals are excellent ones that deserve incorporation into the University's educational system, but even as faculty members are discus-

sing and voting upon them in sub-committee meetings they are doubtful of their life expectancy. Everyone, and especially students, see miles and miles of red tape preceding consideration or acceptance of any suggestions. If the Administration was sincere when it said to committee members in December, "Don't be afraid, make the most revolutionary of suggestions. We want to provide an open door to proposals. Forget cost." They haven't convinced anyone.

No one is involved in the self-study, because no one believes in it.

The Dana Scholars deserve a great deal of credit for attempting to bring everyone out to speak their mind. They will be disappointed when their idealistic and energetic effort bites the dust.

## The Perfect Graduation Ceremony

On graduation day, the University campus is strangely transformed -- it becomes beautiful. The beauty lies with its inhabitants -- happy graduates and happy parents, relatives and friends. Administration, faculty and degree candidates lend an air of formality in their long and brightly colored gowns. The University of Bridgeport orchestra plays traditional ceremonial tunes intermittently completing the atmospheric package.

Only one flaw has contributed to this copesetic situation in the past -- intense heat. The main ceremony takes place in Dana Hall parking lot (which security

and capacity wise is the only logical location for the program). And the entire area becomes unbearable in the June afternoon sun. Administrators, faculty and students suffer most garbed in heavy, heat absorptive gowns.

The committee planning graduation for June 1 of this year have suggested a sensible alternative. They have proposed conducting graduation at 10 or 10:30 a.m. this year rather than 2 or 3 p.m. as in previous years. All degree candidates are receiving post cards through the mail asking them to indicate preferences. We advocate the early morning schedule --

it would complete the copesetic picture.

The graduation committee this year has been especially busy and especially effective. Headed by Harvey Levin, senior class president, the committee working under Chancellor James H. Halsey has conscientiously explored every avenue toward affording the best possible graduation ceremony.

The committee still has a few pleasant surprises for degree candidates including the public announcement soon of an excellent guest speaker for the outside main ceremony.

To the entire committee: job well done.

## Bob Jones Univ. Requests Machine Guns for Guards

by STAN EATON  
Staff Reporter

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA - Campus security problems are widespread across the country as seen here in this community's local college, Bob Jones University. The University has requested permits from the state for its four campus guards to carry submachine guns and high-powered automatic rifles.

The school, operated by Christian Fundamentalists, has requested the arms as part of its policy of "hoping for the best and preparing for the worst." In asking for permits to possess the weapons, Dr. Bob Jones Jr., president of the University, told officials:

"We are law-abiding citizens. We abhor violence. The students of Bob Jones University are fine Christian young men and women. They will not be involved in civil strife, unlawful agitation or riot." "This institution operates under the law," he added, "not outside the law."

Following the University's request for the weapons, State

Attorney General Daniel McLeod asked that the school send a representative to the Greenville County Legislative Delegation to explain why security guards need such weapons.

In a sharply-worded letter dated March 29, Jones told members of the legislative committee that "campuses across the country have been harassed and disrupted by mob violence by outsiders with no connection with the institution under attack.

"We do not anticipate this sort of thing occurring in South Carolina," Jones said, "but in view of the growing breakdown of law enforcement in America and the encouragement to riot by the federal courts, we are going to be prepared for whatever may occur.

"Our policy is to hope for the best and prepare for the worst and the application for the guns was made in line with this policy."

The University applied last August to the secretary of state to register the weapons in the name of four security guards employed by the school. The applications were returned to

officials of the school on the advice of McLeod, who said that the security officers did not qualify under state law as peace officers who could possess the weapons.

When the presence of a university representative was requested at the meeting of the legislative committee, Dr. Jones replied in a letter that it was not necessary to send someone to explain the request for the weapons.

"I should think the reason should be apparent," he said, and then outlined the threats of mob violence and disturbances across the country.

"Our university has 2,000 young ladies living on campus who have a right to expect to go to sleep here at night in peace and safety," he said.

"We have assured their parents that their daughters will be protected from harm and we intend to use any lawful means necessary to see that this promise is carried out."

In response to the University's request, McLeod pointed out that submachine guns and automatic rifles such as the school requested have effective ranges

of 1-2,000 yards, respectively, and firing capacities of 450 to 750 rounds per minute. McLeod noted that such weapons would endanger the lives and property of people within two miles of the University.

"This danger is aggravated by consideration of the fact that

firing of the weapons sought would take place in a heavily populated area," he added.

The attorney general of the state called for an amendment to put stricter controls of such weapons and asked the applicants be required to demonstrate their fitness to own a machine gun.

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## The Uptight Computer



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--The mistake most people make when dealing with large corporations is that they think they're writing to only ONE computer. What they don't realize is that big business now has dozens of computers answering mail, and these computers do not talk to each other.

R. E. McDonald of New Orleans found this out the hard way. He had a slight problem with his American Express club credit card account. The computer at American Express insisted that McDonald owed it \$183.97 for an airplane flight that he had never taken. McDonald had proof he had canceled his flight and had transmitted this proof to the computer.

The computer refused to acknowledge McDonald's affidavit and kept writing to demand its money. Each letter was more threatening than the previous one, and McDonald realized he was dealing with a real uptight computer.

So he wrote a letter to a Molloy who was listed as a computer service supervisor (all computers have men's names so people will think they're dealing with human beings). This computer refused to answer McDonald's mail, though the dunning computer was working overtime with its letters of warnings and threats.

So McDonald decided to write to Howard Clark, chairman of the board of the American Express Co. He also enclosed the entire file.

Clark obviously can't answer letters personally, so McDonald heard from his administrative assistant, R. C. Blisborough (Isn't that a beautiful name for a computer?). Blisborough said it was turning over the file to the senior vice president and general manager of the credit card division, who in turn referred it to its administrative assistant, a computer named Smith. Smith asked for copies of the proof McDonald had already sent to the first computer. It also indicated that McDonald should ignore any further letters from the dunning computer until the matter was settled.

But this was easier said than done. The uptight computer wrote another nasty letter to McDonald saying it was washing its hands of the matter and turning it over to a collection agency. The computer whose name was Grayson said it was giving McDonald one last chance to pay up.

McDonald threw this letter in the waste-paper basket, and sure enough he received a computer card saying Your Account Is Now Canceled Return All Credit Cards.

This suited McDonald just fine, and he cut his credit card in half and mailed it to the computer.

You would have thought that this would have been the end of the matter, but that isn't how computers work.

A few weeks later McDonald received a letter from a computer named J. S. Harris which read, "It is with genuine regret that I learned of your decision to cancel your American Express credit card...if in the past we failed to serve you efficiently or courteously, it was because of those inevitable 'growing pains' that seem bound to plague most expanding organizations--won't you please reconsider your decision?"

McDonald wrote back that he was deceased and had willed his money to science to develop a way of transplanting a human heart into a cold computer.

Joseph Kraft:



Washington Insight

## First Nixon Administration Battle Comes in Considering Budget

WASHINGTON--The first major in-house battle of the Nixon administration has been fought on the issue of the defense budget.

The winner on points is Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. The losers are President Nixon, Henry Kissinger, his chief aide for national security, and most of the anti-inflation warriors, including the Director of the Bureau of the Budget.

The battle of the defense budget finds its origins in the struggle to hold down inflation. By the time the Nixon administration took office, it was plain that price rises were not being arrested by the combination of increased taxes and tight monetary policy. It would be necessary to cut back the budget submitted by President Johnson for fiscal 1970.

To that end Budget Director Robert Mayo, on Jan. 25, asked all department and agency heads to go over money requests in the Johnson budget with an eye to making a "sizable reduction." It was generally assumed that most of the saving would have to come out of the Defense Department budget, which takes up nearly half of the total.

That assumption seemed to be confirmed at the President's news conference of March 14. Mr. Nixon said: "Incidentally, my understanding at this time, and I have seen the preliminary figures, is that the defense budget that Secretary Laird will present will be approximately \$2.5 billion less than that submitted by the Johnson administration."

On March 19, Secretary Laird presented his budget in testimony to the Congress. The cuts amounted to \$500 million--not the \$2.5 billion intimated by the President.

As it developed, the \$2.5 billion was an error made by the White House staff through adding up various cuts Laird was planning to make without also taking account of various additions he was tacking onto the Johnson budget. Still, the figure used by the President had to be roughly in the neighborhood of his expectations.

The fact is that at the very time he announced the \$500 million cut Laird was under continuing pressure for further cuts. In his testimony announcing the \$500 million cut, he inserted the statement that "these figures are subject to modification by the Bureau of the Budget and the President."

That statement, by putting the monkey on the President's back, was at least a technical violation of the good form that requires Cabinet officers to spare the White House. Still an opening had been made for the Budget Bureau, and the bureau moved in.

Director Mayo made it plain that he expected larger cuts than the \$500 million. He sent over to the Pentagon a "laundry list" of possible reductions in spending.

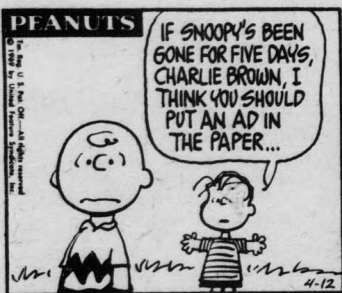
The list included a wide range of different weapons systems running from the most glamorous equipment to nearly obsolete stuff where junking might make possible savings on maintenance charges. It said nothing about any cutback of operations in Vietnam. The view of the President and of Dr. Kissinger was that Vietnam operations should be determined by foreign policy, not budgetary, considerations.

Against that background, Mr. Laird announced Tuesday additional cuts of \$600 million in the defense budget, to be achieved by reducing the number of B-52 sorties flown in Vietnam from 1,800 a month to 1,600 a month. That decision was a slap at several faces.

For one thing, it seemed to disavow the doctrine, dear to the President and Dr. Kissinger, whereby Vietnam operations were not primarily a matter of budgetary considerations. Even more, Laird's decision was a blow to the anti-inflationary forces centering around Director Mayo. For Congressional pressure against reducing the B-52 sorties is bound to develop. Indeed, Congressman Sam Stratton, an upstate New York Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, has already objected that "this is not the time to scrimp on the lives and safety of more than 500,000 American troops in Vietnam."

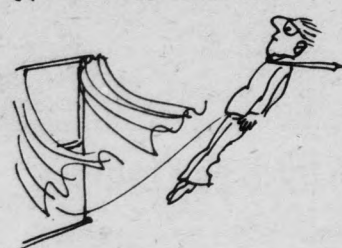
Right there, probably, lies the explanation of what Mr. Laird is up to. The Defense Secretary is under tremendous pressure to cut his budget, not merely from the Administration but far more from the liberal Democrats ganging up around the issue of the anti-ballistic missile. As a man very sensitive to the views of the military in the Pentagon, Laird is reluctant to cut. By such devices as the reduction of B-52 sorties, he is deliberately building up the righteous wrath of the Neanderthals on the Armed Services Committee as a barrier against pressure from the Democratic liberals.

That he can pursue such tactics in evident disregard of other considerations and personalities important to the Administration, however, raises some sharp questions. In particular, it is not clear that the Administration, for all its meticulous preparation and painstaking care, is really on top of inflationary pressures and the unbridled monster that the Pentagon could become.

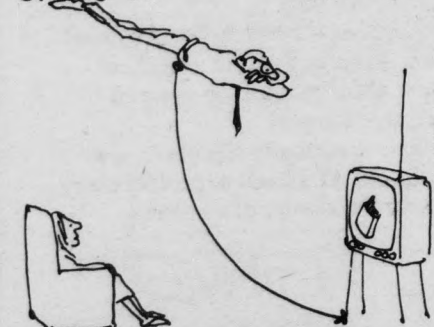


Jules Feiffer

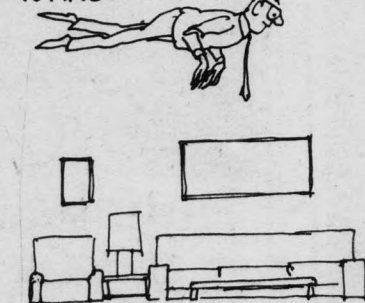
BY THE AGE OF 35 THERE WAS SO LITTLE LEFT OF ME THAT ONE DAY I GOT CAUGHT IN A DRAFT AND FLOATED UP TO THE CEILING.



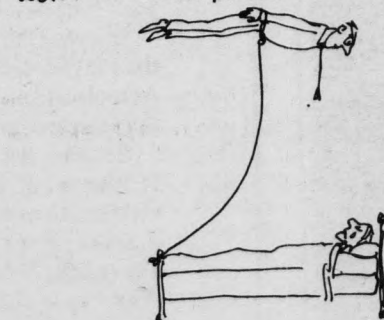
AT DUSK SHE BROUGHT ME INSIDE AND TIED ME TO A LEG OF THE TV.



I FLOATED THROUGH THE HOUSE, ENJOYING MY HOME FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS...



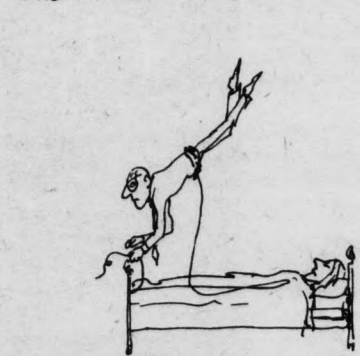
AT BEDTIME SHE TIED ME TO THE FOOT OF THE BED AND WENT TO SLEEP, SOBBING.



UNTIL I CAME TO THE CHILDREN'S ROOM WHERE THE CHILDREN SPOTTED ME AND BEGAN THROWING DARTS.



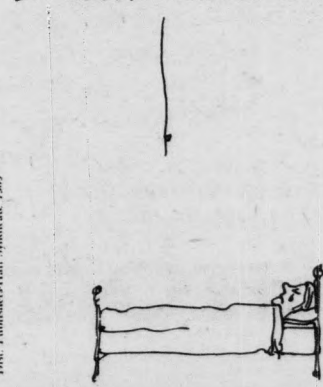
I DON'T CARE HOW NICE SHE TRIES TO BE...



HOWEVER, THEIR MOTHER SOON PUT A STOP TO THAT. SHE FASTENED A ROPE TO MY WAIST AND TIED ME TO A FENCE IN THE GARDEN.



I'M NEVER COMING DOWN.





## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

A film entitled, "While I Run This Race" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Student Center. Charlton Heston narrates this film about VISTA workers in Migrant countries.

Tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. representatives will be coming to the dorms for contributions to the United Jewish Appeal Campus Drive. Israel must live, so please help us help. Support Survival!

### FRIDAY

Friday evening services will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Center, room 201.

### SATURDAY

Make-up examinations will be given in Fones Hall, room 100 at 9:30 a.m.

### SUNDAY

The Cinema Guild presents "Don't Look Back", the film of Bob Dylan, his poetry, his singing, his persona-

ity and his philosophy, featuring Joan Baez and Donovan. There is one showing only, at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. Admission is 50 cents. There will also be a short subject, "Dog", made by UB students.

Hillel elections will take place Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend and voice their opinions.

An art exhibit will be held in Carlson Library. Paintings by Bernard Perlin and sculptures by Robert White will be displayed. The exhibit will continue through Monday, April 28.

### MONDAY

The Sisters of Omega Phi Alpha will sponsor a Bake Sale on Monday, April 14, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the lower floor of the Student Center. The proceeds will go to the Susan Terzian Scholarship fund and future service projects.

Miss Maryann Muthersbaugh, Class of 1970, will represent the Associate

Degree Nursing Program, Junior College of Connecticut as candidate for Student Nurse of the Year, sponsored by the Connecticut Student Nurses Association. Papers will be read and judged at a Tea to be held at the Meriden Hospital School of Nursing at 7 p.m.

### GENERAL

On April 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be an all-college mixer in Marina Dining Hall sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha sorority and the Student Government of Fairfield University. There will be continuous music provided by the Chicago Budapest and the Electric High. Admission is \$1, and proceeds will go to Mental Health. A college ID is required.

The Marketing Club will hold a meeting Wed., April 16, at 2 p.m. in CBA 301. Featured speaker will be Louis Radler, president of Chess company. The topic will be "Marketing as a Career". All interested students are invited to attend.

Lewis Ice, librarian, announced a change in library hours. Starting this weekend, the hours will be Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. instead of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 11 p.m., instead of 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. The changes were made at student request.

Men's Residence Halls will soon be recruiting staff for the 1969-70 school year. There are a number of positions available for Resident Advisors and Assistant Resident Advisors in Bruel, Renel, North, South, Shelton Halls, and a few positions in the small dorms. Applications must be turned in by April 11 and may be picked up in the Office of Men's Residence Halls.

The Alumni Office has compiled a list of alumni available to speak to campus groups. Interested groups may obtain a listing in the Alumni Office, Cortwright Hall.

Entries are now being accepted for an international photo contest sponsored by the Foundation for Spiritual Understanding. The contest, which closes July 1, 1969, will be judged by a panel headed by LIFE photographer Ralph Crane. Details may be obtained by writing to Photo Contest, FSU, Box 816, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90274.

Applications for student teaching, Fall 1969 are available in the Educational Placement Office, Fones Hall. Candidates for Fall 1969 student teaching must register with Mrs. Meyer, Director of Educational Placement; deadline date for filing applications has been extended to April 18, 1969.

Applications for volunteers to work during Freshman Orientation Week, scheduled for Sept. 17 through 21, are now available at the Student Center desk. All interested students should return applications to the office of Student Activities before April 25.

Election petitions for Residence Hall Council (RHC) offices are available at the Student Center Desk. The election is scheduled for April 30 and May 1. Petitions will be due Wednesday, April 16, with the campaign beginning April 21. Requirements for the offices are listed with the petitions.

## Trackmen Open Saturday Away in Triangular Meet

There's a little bit of everything on the UB track team - from javelin throwers to mile runners, from pole vaulters to high jumpers.

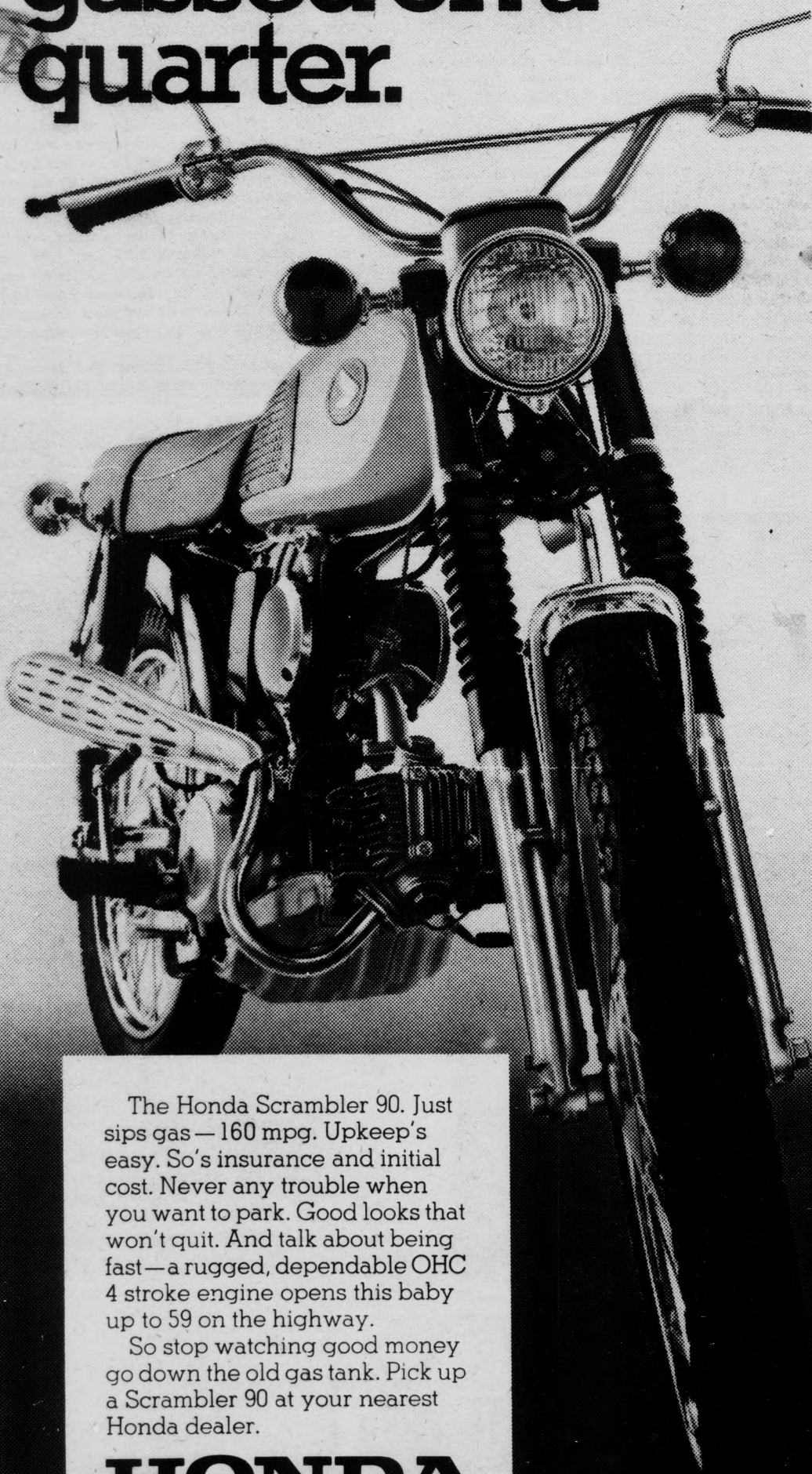
This year the University will have three pole vaulters, two javelin throwers, and three high jumpers. Pete Armour, Bob Slaughter, and Bill Alzado, who already had a 13-foot leap to his credit, comprise the pole-vaulting squad. Pete Krinsky and Bill Lindbloom will be UB's entrees

in javelin competition, while Mike Quinn, Pete Cavanaugh, Lindbloom, and Slaughter will comprise the high jump team.

George Hagens leads the UB running attack. Coach Howie Wood said that Hagens could be one of the top 220 runners in the Collegiate Track Conference. Other participants in such events as the 100-yard dash and 220-relay are Walter Schwartz, David

(Continued on Page 7)

# Completely gassed on a quarter.

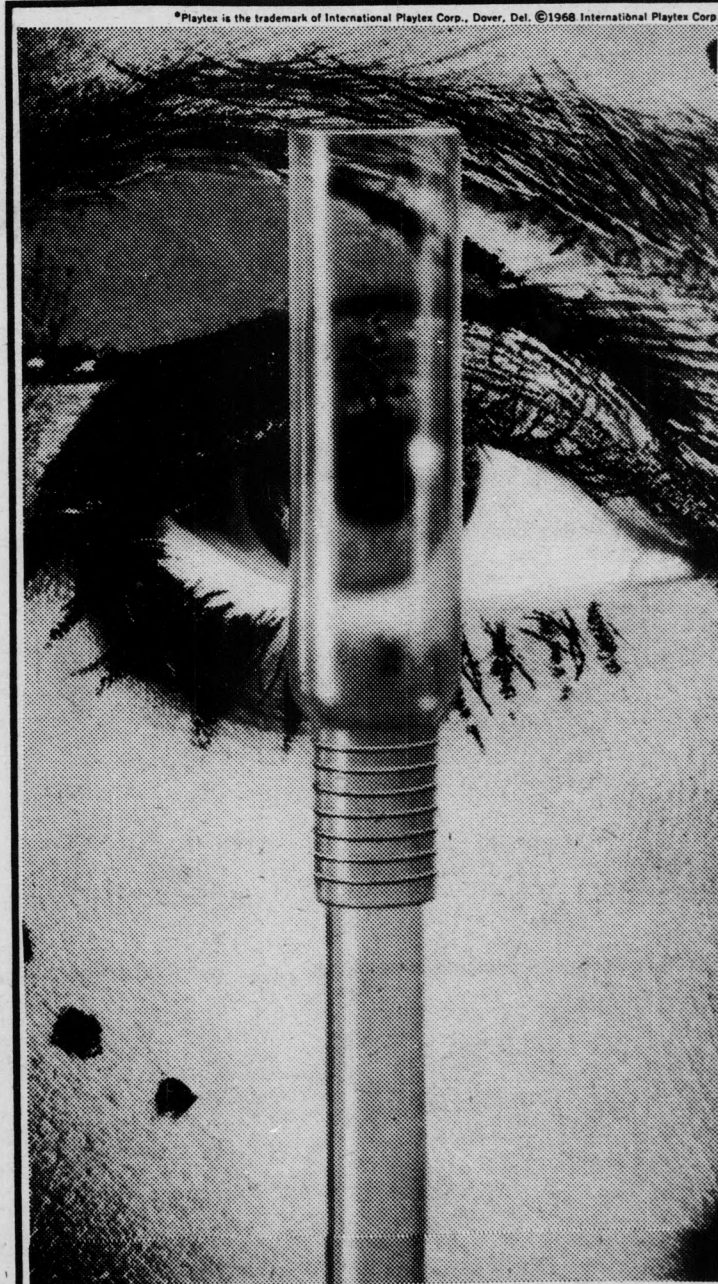


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## Golf Team Set To Improve On 1968 Record of 3-10

The University of Bridgeport's golf team opens the 1969 season Monday, April 14 with an away match against Sacred Heart. The first home match will be Friday, April 18 against rival Fairfield. Despite last year's 3-10 record, this year's team is looking forward to a good season.

This year's team, according to coach Al Sherman, will be built around three returning lettermen: Phil Van Riper, who figures to be the number one player, captain Pat Leahy and Bill Roberts. Also included in coach Sherman's plans are Lou Regina and Mike Goodman, two members of last year's team who didn't letter. Newcomers who figure to play include Mike Kelly, Robert Schang and Robert Kessler.

Coach Sherman will be at a disadvantage this year due to a lack of depth. Five starters from last year's team, Joe Cavalis, Elliot Fink, Bruce Riccio, Warren Melamed and Ken Brown have all graduated or left school. This leaves only three players from last year's team who have played regularly. The success of the team may well depend on how the other players come along during the year.

Tryouts and head to head competition for positions on the team will start April 7 and continue throughout the week. All practices and home matches will be conducted at the Grassy Hills Country Club in Orange, Connecticut. Anyone interested in trying out for the team can contact coach Sherman in CBA2. They're still spots open on the team for those who are interested.

## Track...

(Continued from Page 6)

Kreiss, John Jasinski, John De Vincentis, Pete Craig, Gil Clock, Rich Benoit, Len Campbell, and John Pearson.

The Knight's entrees in the other jumping events, which include the broad jump and triple jump, are Kenmore Lore, Alzado, Lindbloom, and Slaughter.

Dennis Everingham, Dennis Moran, Bob Karmelowitz, and Ron Seitz make up the players in the shotput events. Ron Balk is the team manager.

UB's first outdoor meet will be held Saturday when they will face City College of New York and Montclair State at Montclair, N.J.

## Nicolau Greets 29 Lettermen At Opening of Spring Drills

Bolstered by the return of 29 lettermen, including four players who broke 13 offensive records, the Purple Knights began Spring football practice Monday at Barnum Field.

Under NCAA rules, the Purple Knights will be permitted 20 days of practice within a 30-day limit. The Knights will conclude Spring drills with the annual Purple and White intra-squad game on May 3.

Bridgeport head coach Nick Nicolau also has announced that the school's third annual football clinic, put on by the Bridgeport coaching staff, will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday (May 2). The clinic is open to the public.

Graduation hurt the Purple Knights up the middle, both offensively and defensively. Offensively, guards Dennis Moran and Rocco DeCarlo will be missing along with defensive middle guard Ron Seitz (Cherry Hill, N.J.), linebacker Jim Quinn and deep backs Ron Sordeline and Pete Pelissier.

"Filling these holes and adding

more depth," are Nicolau's major concern for the Spring drills. "Also, one of our prime objectives is to give the younger players, freshmen and sophomores, a good look," he explained.

Nicolau feels he has "a fairly good nucleus" around which to mold his offensive and defensive units despite the loss of key personnel up the middle.

The return of the four record-setting performers gives the Purple Knights hopes of improving on their 1968 record of 4-5. Heading the record-breakers will be senior tailback Darrick Warner of Mount Vernon, N.Y., who scored 14 touchdowns and 84 points. Others are quarterback Skip Rochette, who passed for 978 yards, end Bob Harrison, who caught 38 passes and diminutive 5-6 junior place-kicker Jeff White, who smashed three Bridgeport field goal records last season.

Also headlining the returnees will be 220-pound, blockbusting fullback Bob Riggio and wingback Terry Spraker. Both are

seniors and have started for the past two seasons.

Some 82 candidates are expected to report to tomorrow's (April 7) initial session. Coach Nicolau said that workouts will be Monday through Saturday. Monday to Friday drills will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., with Saturday sessions taking place in the morning.

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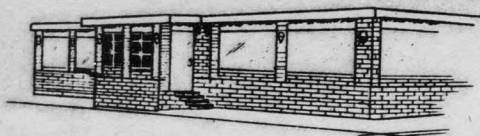
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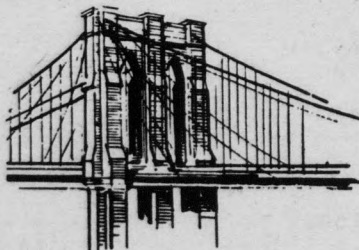
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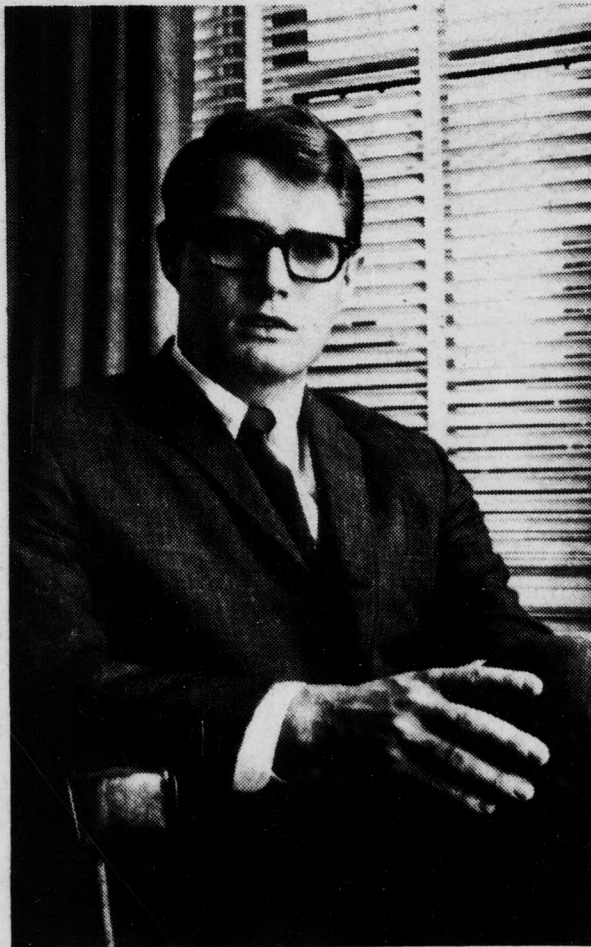
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# Knights Stand 3-4 After LIU Loss

Losing their first two home games of the season to the University of Vermont 5-3 and Brown University 6-1, the Purple Knight Diamondmen took to the road and chalked up their first victory against Fairleigh Dickinson University 9-5.

With one win under their belts, the Purple Knights next played cross-town rival Sacred Heart University, and won by a slim margin of 3-2. UB's two game winning streak was delayed by rain, and their game against the Coast Guard Academy was rescheduled for May 13.

Trying for their third straight win, the UB 'nine' faced St. John's University, ranked ninth among the nation's college baseball teams, and lost 11-4. The upset-minded Knights spotted the Redmen a 4-0 lead after the first two innings, but then came back to push across two runs each in the third and sixth innings to tie the contest. After a scoreless seventh inning and the score tied 4-4, St. John's exploded for 7 big runs in the eighth inning to wrap up the game. Mike Schmitz, who relieved starter Jim O'Leary in the seventh inning for the Knights, absorbed the loss.

Left-handed junior Bob Adamicki tossed a sparkling five-hit shutout in his first varsity pitching start, as the Purple Knights easily beat the Monmouth College Hawks 7-0, evening their season record at 3-3.

Adamicki was in complete control of the Hawks throughout the contest, walking only four batters while fanning eight. He also contributed a single and scored a run in the Knight's attack.

The Knights opened their scoring in the first inning when, with two out, Don Barnes reached on a walk. Dennis Emple, the Knights' leading hitter, then singled, moving Barnes to third. The two then pulled a double steal, and Barnes raced home with the Knights first tally which later

proved to be the only one needed.

The Knights picked up where they left off in the top of the second, as they upped their lead to 4-0. Charlie Stand opened with the first of his three safeties of the day with a single, and moved to second on an error. With one out, Skip Walsh also making his varsity debut, ripped a single driving in Stand with the Knights second run. Adamicki then reached on an error and John Santorella moved both runners up 90 feet with a perfect sacrifice. Rick Buonpane followed with a single, scoring Adamicki and Santorella for a 4-0 lead.

After two scoreless innings, Bridgeport added a pair of insurance runs when Stand drove

in Ken Urban with a single, and Buonpane, collecting his third RBI of the day, drove in Stand with a hit.

In the sixth, the Knights scored their final run. Barnes left off with a single, stole second, moved to third on an error, and then coasted home on Stand's third straight hit of the game.

For the Hawks, Halecki started, struck out ten and was relieved in the seventh by Delmonte, who took the loss.

In trying to go over the .500 mark, the Purple Knights lost a heart-breaking 3-2, 10-inning game to a strong Long Island University. UB jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. John Santorella opened with a single,

stole second, advanced to third on Buonpane's infield hit, and then scored on a throwing error.

LIU tied the score in the fourth inning, and two innings later moved ahead 2-1. The Purple Knights came back to knot the score at 2-2 in the eighth inning. Buonpane opened with a walk, and then Don Barnes singled him to third. With two out, Gary Reynolds, back in the line-up for the first time this season, grounded to the shortstop who booted it, allowing Buonpane to score.

Junior Jim O'Leary started on the mound for UB and went all

the way, only to tire in the 10th inning when he was touched for back to back doubles by Larocca and Scheiber enabling LIU to go ahead 3-2.

The Purple Knights fought back in the bottom of the tenth, loading the bases with two out, but could not score.

Jim Seeman picked up the win in relief of starter Charlie Cappell who pitched 8 and one-third innings.

The Knights next game will be tomorrow at home against Herbert H. Lehman, formerly Hunter College. Game time is 2 p.m.

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